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## **Weekly Weather Crop Report**

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There were 3.3 days suitable for fieldwork last week. Soil moisture was rated 2 percent short, 50 percent adequate, and 48 percent surplus. Pasture was rated 82 percent of normal. Farm activities during the week consisted of trying to finish the cotton and soybean harvests in between rains.

Crop Progress In Percentages						Crop Conditions In Percentages						
Crop	Event	1994	1993	5-Yr Avg	Very Poor	Poor	Fair	Good	Excellent			
Cotton	Harvested	91	89	92		6	26	67	1			
Soybeans	Harvested	84	79	81		2	13	77	8			
Wheat	Planted	82	85	77			20	61				
	Emerged	68	69	56					19			
Pecans	Harvested	58	36	35	4	20	44	28	4			
Sweetpotatoes	Harvested	96	97	95					<del> </del>			
Livestock							10	86	4			

## **County Agent Comments**

"Due to the wet conditions, there has been very little field work done in the last few days. We do have 135,000 bales of cotton ginned and it appears we will still make between 750-800 pounds per acre."

- Charlie Estess, Coahoma County

"Pastures continue to provide some grazing since we have not had a killing frost. Six to seven days are needed to finish the cotton, soybean, and sweetpotato harvests. Frequent rains have lowered the cotton quality. Soybeans are beginning to shatter."

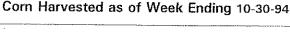
- Mike Howell, Calhoun County

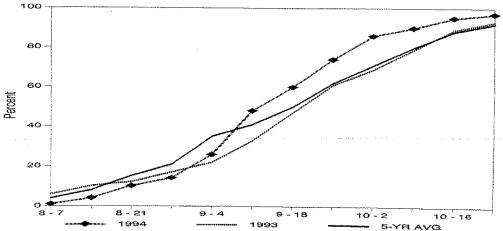
"The cotton and soybean harvests are almost completed. Producers are very happy with the high corn, cotton, and soybean yields. Winter pastures are improving daily with some insect pressure being reported. Winter wheat production has made improvements, but needs dryer weather."

- Dr. Dennis B. Reginelli, Noxubee County

"The warm, moist weather is good for winter grazing, but this weather also causes fungus developments such as blast on winter grazing. Winter grazing is off to a very good start in Jones County."

- James A. Minor, Jones County





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1. Upper Delta Tunica Clarksdale Cleveland Extreme/Average 2. North-Central Memphis AP Holly Springs ES Oxford ES Extreme/Average 3. Northeast Corinth luka Booneville Pontotoc ES Tupelo AP Verona ES Extreme/Average 4. Lower Delta Stoneville ES Greenwood AP Belzoni Rolling Fork Yazoo City Extreme/Average 5. Central Winona Carthage Jackson AP Extreme/Average 6. East-Central State University Columbus AFB Brooksville ES Extreme/Average 7. Southwest Vicksburg Oakley ES Crystal Springs Alcorn ES Natchez Extreme/Average 8. South-Central McComb AP Columbia Extreme/Average 9. Southeast Newton ES Meridien AP Laurel Hattiesburg Beeumont ES						Week		Days	Weeks			<u></u>	Evap
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